COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES TO EVERYONE

L PASO has an institution original and unique, which E PASO has an institution original and unique, which other southwestern communities would profit by adopting; it is the University Scholarship club, a practical demonstration of real democracy, an illustration of what can be accomplished at small individual burden by intelli-

gent cooperation.

Five or six years ago graduates of the El Paso high school organized the club, with the object of aiding worthy boys and girls to obtain the benefits of college education. Certain rules adopted at the start have been adhered to, having proved successful in practice, and these are necessary in order to obtain the greatest benefits from the plan.

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For one thing, each member has but one vote, and is expected to contribute but one dollar to the current scholar-ship fund; provision is made for endowment funds, but the voting right is limited. Then it is provided that men shall vote only for a boy candidate, and women only for a girl candidate. These two provisions eliminate the last possi-bility of creating a condition in which a competitive canvass become annoying to the public or hurtful to the candidates.

Each year a number of high school graduates apply for the club scholarships. A committee on eligibility then passes upon the applicants, on the score of scholarship record, character, serious ambition, and worthiness. The approved can-didates are then announced, and members of the club, com-prising the general public, vote for a candidate when paying the annual dues of \$1. Active candidates visit their friend write to them or telephone them, and ask for support. This in itself is an excellent means to bring out the active ambition in a boy or girl seeking to continue education. Kept within reasonable limits, as the contest always is, it is a

test of mettle and in no way open to adverse criticism.

The boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes are given scholarships of \$300 each, which they may use at any college they choose. Some have gone to the state university, some to the universities of California or Virginia, some to mining schools,

In five years the University Scholarship club has 22 boys and girls to college, using a total of \$6125. More than 1500 El Passans have contributed to the club, some for all the years, some for only one or two. Some members look at the movement broadly and support it because it deserves

support as such. Others take interest only in the success of some individual boy or girl.

The unsuccessful candidates have usually been given loans, which are expected to be returned to the treasury when the candidate becomes self supporting. Already thousands of dollars have been given out in this way, and some of the loans have been returned. All funds in excess of the two annual scholarships are turned into the loan fund, and gifts from friends of the club increase the resources. Gifts to the permanent loan fund have amounted to \$2700.

It is hoped that the number of regular contributors will increase steadily so that the number of annual scholarships can be doubled or tripled. The permanent fund offers an outlet for gifts in a channel where the maximum of good results may be expected. The University Scholarship club is in no sense to be regarded as a charity, but solely as an investment, an investment in better men and better women. The use of money in this way buys opportunity for many worthy young folk who might otherwise be constrained to abandon efforts to continue education and plunge at ence into business or professional life.

Experience in this country and abroad proves, natural endowment of intelligence and character being equal, that the boy or girl with a college education will have advanced farther at, say, the age of 28 or 30 than the one without such education. The fact that many persons without college education. cation have made much of their lives and have greatly succeeded, does not change the rule. The opportunity for advanced education ought to be open to every boy and girl of character and worth. By some such plan as the University Scholarship club, this opportunity may be placed before the boys and girls in high school, and a great good can be accomplished without burdening any one. Instead of two or three or five or ten assisted each year in El Paso, there ought to be 50 to take the decision, and there ought to be plenty of

does not have to go to the trouble of getting the change and going around to each pince where he ower a bill, waiting for the cashler, getting a receipt and all of that. His check is a receipt and when he writes it, he places it in an envelope, mails it and he is through.

to go forward.

The contest for this year closes Saturday next, and it is hoped that the response will be the greatest ever known. El Pancans desiring to aid the work and having no special favorite among the candidates may contribute directly and use their voting power or not as they choose.

A Cattle Fattening Project

BABBITT brothers of Flagstaff, Arizona, owning stores throughout the northern part of the state and with sheep and cattle on a thousand hills, have set an examwhich it is to be hoped will be followed on a smaller scale by many other stockmen as time goes on. It may easily be the forerunner of the end of the present wasteful system of growing cattle in the southwest, shipping them to the middle west to be fattened, butchering them in Kansas City and shipping the meat back to the southwest to be

The Babbitts have leased the Cashion ranch of 640 acres on the southwestern part of the Sait River valley at a yearly rental of \$10,000. It is a big alfalfa farm. They have also purchased the Experanza ranch near Glendale, another alfalfa farm, with the intention of making the valley the fattening place for their cattle. The Babbitts have on the range about 85,000 head of cattle. From this great herd they will choose, every spring and fall, the steers to be fed for the market and will send them to their alfalfa ranches to be fattened. Fat cattle will be more profitable for them than the sale of range cattle has been. If they were to make another investment and set up a butchering establishment, they could furnish beef for the southwest, to the limit of their available supply, far more cheaply than the southwest now buys it from Kan-sas City. Whether they do this or not, the fact that they are to fatten their cattle at home eliminates one heavy expense which adds to the price of beef.

In line with the present tendency both to conserve food

supplies and to keep prices as low as possible, stockmen should endeavor to make arrangements for fattening their cattle at home, either by leasing feeding farms, by purchasing them, by letting out their cattle to farmers to be fattened at so much per pound increased weight, or by taking raw land and developing their own farms.

If home fattening became sufficiently extensive, it would but a short time until enough cattle would be slaughtered in the southwest to provide for home consumption. We raise the cattle here but eat beef from Kansas City. So long as the public, which includes the stockmen, allows itself to endure that condition, it cannot but expect to pay the penalty

El Paso has already sent more than 100 young men to the navy, showing the city has well heeded secretary Daniels's appeal for men to man the ships.

Standing on the street corner and cussing the government a more exciting pastime than formerly. Some men are finding it a short cut to the hospital.

With one son in the German military forces and four in the American Mme. Schumann-Heink knows now how many a parent felt during the civil war.

If the luck of Lucky Baldwin goes with the ranch which the Baldwin estate has turned over to the government, all may yet be well.

Count Czernin's is a very small voice crying in the wilder-The world is in no humor to heed mere talk of peace.

The British war machine is well oiled, completely equipped, and somebody is stepping on the accelerator.

W. H. P. Judd brands as a mali-cious misstatement the assertion of some irresponsible person, that a car was lost on the Fort Bliss line for more than a week. He says every motoranan gets in with his ear for payday and they are paid every week.

The hoe is mightier than the sword.

Roundabout Town

Duty of a Depositor Towards Firm He Banks With What Little Chris Knows About Real Estate Man

OST people think they are do-money; wishes to assure himself a dental chair or to living in a ling a bank a favor when whether you are a safe risk for the hemmed all about by billboards they deposit a little account." his care."

W. H. F. Judd brands as a manual content of the care. aid E. W. Kayser, eashler of the First National bank. "I wonder if

THE REAL ESTATE MAN
(By Little Chris.)
A real estate man sells you property and then charges you for looking after it for you.
Some real estate men also build houses to sell; they never live in any of these houses themselves.
A real estate man is at his best when he gets together a client who people ever think what it costs bank to care for their business? Let us say a man carries from \$50 to a \$100 and even more in a bunk. He is able to pay all his bills by check and his creditors never know whether he has thousand or a hundred on deposit. has commissioned him to buy and another who has commissioned him to sell. He gets two commissions then—if the two men don't make He just writes the check, makes sure he has enough on deposit to cover it and his obligation is discharged. He

trade privately and knock

out of both.

A real estate man will show you a lot on a heautifully pared street, dilate on the advantages of the naving and then specify in your deed that you assume the cost of the pavement—and you fall for it.

A real evalue man is a good chaufteur if you wish to see a city and don't care to go to the expense of hiring a taxi. Just let him thow you property in all parts of the city and you will soon have a good idea of the town. If you are cleaver, you may also get a receipt and when he writes it, he places it in an envelope, mails it and he is through.

The bank furnishes him a check book, guarantees his money from burglars and theft, pays his bills for him as his checks come in, keeps his books for him, in fact does more clerical work for him than he could employ a man to do at \$1.5 a mouth. What does the bank get out of it. The man's account in not enough to allow the bank to put any of it out at interest. The bank gets nothing out of the secount, bur on the other hand spends a lot of money to handle it, yet many such depositors will come to a bank and ask to borrow money on the ground that they always keep their deposits with us.

"Of course, it takes all sorts of accounts to make up any business: for tunstely all banks have more big ones than little once, else they would not be able to do business, but I merely efte this to show that there are obligations to both sides. The bank is not under obligations to the mail depositor, and the other hand the small depositor should be under obligations to the bank.

There is another point the public

a good hea of the town. If you not cleaver, you may also get a dinner out of him.

Most roal estate men are very considerate of the people they sell property to and, if they can help it, they won't permit anything to obstruct your view on adjoining property but sweive foot hill boards.

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If P hadn't been for the far signted real estate men, many paved avenues in many a city to-day would still be rabbit trulls.

"Where does this train go?" asked the flurried passenger as he hurried into the union depot while the Golden State, westbound, stood puffing out-

under obligations to the small depositor should be under obligations to the sank.

"There is another point the public ought to remember, too, and that is to be honest with ane's banker. I don't care who your banker is, tell him the truth. If your obligations are \$2215.02, tell your banker that, don't just tell him you owe bout three thousand dollars. Tell him what you owe, how it is secured and what you borrowed it for. Then he knows how to treat you; you'll always get better treatment by telling a banker the truth than otherwise. A banker likes to do business with an honest man and a truthful one, but, deceive your banker once and he will be skuptical of you always after that. The man who is leaning you money, has a right to know how you are using it and what sort of a business man you are. A banker is handling his gwn and other people's money and he must be careful. Don't think just because he wants to inform himself as to your honesty and ability to repay the

The Ex-Czar

MY old friend Nick is now an ex; no more a crown his brow bedecks. The people wearied of his reign and showed him where to leave the train. A monarch with a head of bone should not be perched upon a throne in troublous times when kings must try to earn their salaries or die. From palaces and crowns remote the cuar must seek his straying goat. A kind and pleasant gent was he, this Nicholas, whose end we see. But he would never use his head, and by false prophets he was led. Great Russians begged, at every chance, that be would come out from his trance, and reign according to the rules laid down by Hoyle; but knaves and fools possessed the bonehead monarch's ear until he saw his doom appear. Now, stripped of all his kingly state, of all the pomp that made him great, by loyal countrymen accurst, he sadly wanders, verst on verst, o'er hill and dale and moor and fen, and hopes he'll find his goat again. But royal goats, when once they stray, are gone forever and a day. Convright, by George Matthew Adams.

The Movies



By ED MACK



some fellers are goin' t' look in a crown
"Eyes have dropped considerably since
women's shoes went up," said Prof.
Tansey t'day. Alex is purty cute fer a

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Short Snatches From Everywhere

There is no doubt of the fact that the French and English have helped the Germans considerably in making that strategic retreat.—Florida Times-

After a term in congress, the member from Montana should be sure of a life-leng competence under the auspices of the various woman suffrage organiza-tions.—Duluth Herald.

Some of those European personages who imagined that they couldn't get along without a crown will in the end consider themselves locky if they come out with a shirt—Savannah News.

The person who engaged in a fistic encounter with senator Lodge has been converted to the war of liberation. There's nothing like a punch on the hose to make a man fighting mad.—Detroit Free Free.

We have yet to change the names. New York and New England, because this country is no longer part of the British empire. Why, then, change the name, the Danish West Indies?— Springfield Republican.

By GEORGE BINGHAM

which has heretofore depended entirely upon the ground for its support now has an additionfoundation

The Methodist Indies are preparing to give an fee cream supper as soon as the weather gets warm, and Yam Sims is aiming to be listed as among those present and who took part in the activities. Yam made quite a favorable impression on the fair sex during the last ice cream season by the efficient manner in which he turned the ice cream freezer and in the way he handled his spoon, as he constantly kept his little finger sticking out.

During the distressful period of the high-cost-of-paper some of the manufacturers of low-cost shoes were almost driven to the extreme of using

HOGWALLOW LOCALS

of Sim Flinders, al help of four

Extensive work in beautifying Austin Terrace is in progress. A large quantity of trees and shrubbery have been imported for the construction of the formal gardens about the new home of J. G. McNarr, and these are now being put out by the gardeners. Landscape men are also at work on the gardens to surround the new homes and grounds for J. Marr and Myrill Coblentz. The McNary and Tooley homes are well under way.

The addresses delivered by rabbi Martin Zielonka, of El Paso, before the University of Texas last January, have

Little Interviews

Commerce Chamber Offers Prizes to War Gardeners Texas University Boys Drop Studies For Drilling

EXT to the enlistment of men to fight on land and sea, the production of food supplies in the United States will seen become the most important question of the war with Germany," said Emmett Hines, chairman of a committee appointed by the chamber of committee and court. The property training and all are preparations in the cities to plant garden truck in the back yards and on the vacant lots. En Pano has been quick to fall in line and I am sure the citizens will do their port. The committee has offered three-ports. The committee has offered three-ports anniming to 2000 to the persons securing the greatest amount of cerost the interest it should at a time when the cutiotic points to the need for this to help solve the food and I am sure the citizens will do their port. The committee has offered three-ports anniming to 2000 to the persons securing the greatest amount of cerost the interest it should at a time when the cutiotic points to the need for this to help solve the food and its respect to a copy and the produce of the security of the broascholder and his lack of experts war, The septite a copy of milliproduce the craft of food and also prevent a food and also prevent a food famine. The Hoy Scoute deserves much craft of a solution.

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Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOIE'S HORN.

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

When upon a time there was a highly live in the hollow stump bungalow of Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit mentionan. The party was one given for the birthday of Name Wagtait; the soat girl. And, besides the feer card and cake, which comes to deer party, there was some little toy for card animal girl or boy.

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party horn with him.

"You had belter leave that home," and Mrs. Kal.

"Why? naked Jole, inquisitive like.
"Bocause you might alow it in achool" went on his mother, "and then the hady mouse teacher will make you give it to Mr. Whiskers Rat, the jantage to hide in the coal him."

give it to Mr. Whiskers Ral, the jamitor, to fide in the coal bin."

"I'll not blow the horn in school, mother," said Jole. And he really meant it. He thought he would only take the toy to school, put it in his desk and inok at it now and again when he didn'th have in say his lessons.

And that's what happened—at least part of it. The hady mouse eacher didnet see Jole carry the horn into the class room of the might not have let him do it. Anyhow he hid it in his desk, and every now and then he would take it out, holdens it so the lady mouse could not see it. Jone would make believe blow on it. But, of course, he did not realle blow, he coily presended. "Go on. Toot it a bit!" whispered Johnny Bushviall, the squirrel boy, to Jole. "Give it a toot."

"Ne" Jule shook his heard. Teacher'd hear and, shed take the horn away.

hear and she'd take the horn away Then he'd make Selieve blow it axis, and some of the other animal boys saw it and wished they had a horn.

"Let me blow it if you don't want to," besned Sammie Littletail, the rabbit chan. "Let's have same fun! I'll blow the horn." and he stretched out his pay

for it.

"No." whispered Joje. "If you blow my hern teacher will take it away and I won't have any. I'll blow it when we get out at recess."

When it came time for the geography lesson Jole took out the horn and held it behind the cover of the big book. And as he put the horn to his mouth, to acfily blow 2 sort of whispered breath into it, the kitten bor happened to look in the recognity at a prefure of the

At first Jois thought that would be fine-list to stay and blow his born.
And when the other unions boys and sales the hands tickle the foot of the stairs, you shall next hear of Uncle Wiggly and Kittie's thimble—Cobyside of the sales.

"Now, Jole, as I have some work to describe the foot of the stairs, you shall next hear of Uncle Wiggly and Kittie's thimble—Cobyside of the sales.

Topeka women have thrown aside the centuries old bondage of skirts and domed overalls.

Siles had gone the hay house leader wild.

"Now, Jole, as I have some work to do it have to stay after school also to do it. And as your horn-tooting would bother me I am going to send you down cellar. There you may blow the horn as much as you please, and no one will mind.

So Jole went down cellar to blow his horn as a punish-lesson, and, as it was made down in the cellar, every lime. Jole blow the horn it made a wind which raised the dust and that made him sneeze. So between tooting and sheezing he did not have a very good time. DEAR MR. KABISBLE, HOW CAN I BREAK MY HUSBAND OF THE CLUB HABIT! - MRS. LIPMAN

USE ONE ON HIM!

was aroken cried the hunny uncle. "Oh dear," cried the hunny uncle. "Now I can't ride in my auto any more. EL PASO

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Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes

to a slightly pointed oval. Then the hands should be scrubbed with a nall brush in warm conpy water. The nalls are rubbed with cold cream, and a bleach put under them if they seem stained. The newly filed edges are smoothed with an enery board, and all rough hangualls are clipped from the edges. Then, the cuticle is pushed back, or removed with a preparation and all dend skin is scraped off the nall leaving it a perfect oval. The cream is wiped off, and a polishing pasts applied, and buffed into a fairly bigh polish using a little talcum or face powder on the buffed into a fairly bigh polish using a little talcum or face powder on the buffer, to assist the pasts on the nail. The nails are washed again, to remove all cream, pasts and bleuch, and given their final polish against the palms of the bands. By this time they will be beautifully plnk and smooth with a white monn shaped piece at the edge, and the pretty hearl tinted bit at the base of the hall showing plainly. Nails cared for this way will never grow dark and full of ridges, and will not crack and split so easily. Resping the nails young makes the hand seem younger.

Questions and Answers.

Durk brunette—Here is a heroic but

this edge of the skin tough and ugly

The woman who does her own mani-

uring always has trouble in cutting the cuticle herself, she rarely has the

skill to trim it evenly, and she is nampered by being able to use only one hand in cutting. So it is much

better for her to push back the skin each day, immediately after the hands

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